Che Ohio Statesman ROYAL QUARTO DICTIONARY DAILY, TRI-WEEKLY AND WEEKLY

A. CARD.

MANYPENNY & MILLER. PUBLISHIES AND PROPRIETORS.

Office Nos. 36, 38 and 40, North High St. TERMS INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE. Daily 88 00 per year.

By the Carrier, per week, 181 cents.

Fri-Weekly, 3 00 per year.

Weekly, 100

Displayed advertisements half more than the above falce.

Advertisements leaded and placed in the column of special Notices, souble the orifinary roses.

All nutless requires to be published by law, legal rates. If ordered on the inside exclusively after the first week per cent, more than the above rates, but all each wil appear in the Tri-Weekly without charge.

Business Carlis, not exceeding five lines, per year, inde, \$1.50 per ine; outside \$2.

Notices of meetings, charitables celeties, fire companies, &c., half price.

All transient advertisements must be paid for in advance. The rule will not be varied from.

Weekly, same price as the Daily, where the advertiser set the Weekly slone. Where he Daily and Weekly are both used, then the charge for the Weekly will be saif the rates of the Daily.

No advertisement taken except for a definite period.

BUSINESS CARDS.

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Office-Ambos Building, opposite Capitol Square.

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Winter Arrangement. Little Miami & Columbus & Xenia

RAILROADS: For Cincinnati, Dayton & Indianapolis!

Through to Indianapolis without Change of Cars Columbus and St. Louis.

THREE TRAINS DAILY FROM COLUM-

FIRST TRAIN. (Dally, Mondays excepted.)
NIGHT EXPRESS, via Dayton, at 2:45 a. m., stopping at bondon, Xenia, Dayton, Middletown and Hamilton, arriving at Olucionati at 6:20 a. m.; Dayton at 5:45 a. m., Indianopolis at 10:48 a. m.; St. Louis at 11:50

SECOND TRAIN. ACCOMMODATION, at 6:10 a. m., stopping at all Stations between Columbus and Cincinnati and Dayton, arriving at Cincionati 11:02 a. m., Dayton at 9:15 a. m., Indianopolis af 9:28 p. m.
THIRD TRAIN.

DAY EXPRESS, at 2:30 p. m., stopping at Alton, Jefferson, London, Charleston, Cedarville, Xenia, Spring Vailey, Corwin, Morrow, Deerfield, Foster's, Loveland, Millford and Plainville, arriving at Cincinnati at 7:20 p. m.; St. Louis at 12 m; Dayton at 5:35 p. m.; Indianopolis at 10:38 p. m.

Cincinnati and Indianapolis. BAGGAGE CHECKED THROUGH.

For further information and Through Tickets. apply M. L. DOHRETY,
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100 HF. CH GREEN and BLACK
150 pockets old Dutch Government Java Coffee.
200 bbls. standard White Sugars, consisting of Powdred, Obrushed, Granulated A and B Coffee.
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NEW HOOP SKIRT. BAIN & SON.

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DURABILITY AND GRACEFULNESS. mh 23. FAMILY FLOUR.

WHITE WHEAT, BRANDED "SNOWFLAKE," Bartist Mills," Springfield, O.—the best brand-ought to our market. Satisfaction quarantees only at WM. McDONALD'S, 106 South High Street.

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Lines Shirt Bosoms Pinis and Vancy
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Lines Pocket hands in, all size.
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Lines Towels with colored borders.
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EATH & SUN,
Add februard security to Mc. 20 South High street.

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All sizes and colors just opened at RAINS.
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The Latest-The Largest-The Best. The Cheapest Because the Best. "The Most Reliable Standard Au-

thority of the English Language." "THE BEST ENGLISH DICTIONARY EXTANT." AZJIS CHALLEStory Min Ederywhere.

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From the Cleveland Herald of March 28.

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Whatever prejudices may have existed previously, a careful study of this volume will invariably be followed by a warm appreciation of its great merits, and a desire to add it to the well selected library, be it large or small. It is a library in itself, and will remain an imperishable record of the learning of its compiler.

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Here are upwards of a hundred thousand words—good, bad and indifferent—whose multifarious meanings and derivations, together with their correct spelling and promunotation, are set clearly before the eye. The work is unquestionably the greatest Thesaurus of English Words ever published.

From the Cleveland Plaindealer of Sept. 20, 1800. Ryldently Worcester's Royal Quarto Dictionary is of only the last, but the serv work of the kind ever de sed, and can by no possibility suffer by comparison of

From the Toledo Blade of May 29. As to PRONUNCIATION, WORCEWIER IS THE STANDARD followed by our best authors; in definitions he leaves nothing to be desired, and in ORTHOGRAPHY it is sufficient to say that WORCESTER can be safely followed.

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Dividend January 1, 1861, 45 Per Cent. Statement January 1, 1881,

dered ... 41,111 29
Paid Balaries, Postage, Taxos, Erchange, otc. ... 31,020 54
Paid Quantisilons to
Agents ... 51,325 30
Paid Physicians' fees. 5,963 75
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Paid Dividends during the year ... 166,500 75 565,091 63 411,976 14

Net Balance January 1st, 1861 \$3,812,558 5

ASSETS.

Total Assets \$3,819,556 50 7,575 Policies in force, insuring \$25,426,538
LeSt new Policies have been issued during the year.

After a careful calculation of the present value of the customeding Policies of the Company, and having the measured as a moisted in reserve therefor, the Directors have declared a Divinguo of 45 per cent. on the Presidution paid as the indicator, as all policies for life in force, issued prior to sansaer 1, 1550, payable according to the present sub, of the Company.

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Scrofula, or King's Evil,

L QUARTO DICTIONARY.

Is a constitutional disease, a corruption of the blood, by which this fluid becomes vitiated, weak, and poor. Being in the circulation, it pervades the whole body, and may burst out in disease on any part of it. No ergan is free from its attacks, nor is there one which it may not destroy. The acrolidous taint is variously caused by mercurial disease, low living, disordered or unhealthy food, impure air, filth and filthy habits, the depressing vices, and, above all, by the venereal infection. Whatever be its origin, it is hereditary in the constitution, descending "from parents to children unto the third and fourth generation;" indeed, it seems to be the rod of Him who asys, "I will visit the iniquities of the fathers upon BEAUTIFUL.

the surface, cruptions or sores. This foul cor-ruption, which genders in the blood, depresses the energies of life, so that scrofulous constitutions not only suffer from scrofulous constitu-tions not only suffer from scrofulous com-plaints, but they have far less power to with-stand the attacks of other diseases; conse-quently vast numbers perish by disorders which, although not scrofulous in their nature, are still rendered fatal by this taint in the system. Most of the consumption which de-cimates the human family has its origin directly in this scrofulous contamination; and many destructive diseases of the liver, kidneys, brain,

and, indeed, of all the organs, arise from or are aggravated by the same cause. One quarter of all our people are scrofulous; their persons are invaded by this lurking infection, and their health is undermined by it. To cleanse it from the system we must renovate the blood by an alterative medicine, and in-vigorate it by healthy food and exercise. Such a medicine we supply in

AYER'S Compound Extract of Sarsaparilla, the most effectual remedy which the medica skill of our times can devise for this every-where prevailing and fatal malady. It is com-bined from the most active remedials that have

been discovered for the expurgation of this foul disorder from the blood, and the rescue of the system from its destructive consequences. Hence it should be employed for the cure of not only Scrofula, but also those other affections which arise from it, such as Eguptive and Skin Diseases, St. Anthony's Fire, Rose, or Enysipelas, Pimples, Pustules, Blotches, Blains and Boils, Tumors, Tetter and Salt Rieum, Scald Head, Ringworm, RHEUMATISM, SYPHILITIC and MERCURIAL DIS EASES; DROPSY, DYSPEPSIA, DEBILITY, and indeed, ALL COMPLAINTS ARISING FROM VITIA-The on Larrent Bloom. The popular belief in "impurity of the blood" is founded in trath, for scrofula is a degeneration of the blood. The particular purpose and virtue of this Sarsapa-rilla is to purify and regenerate this vital fluid, without which sound health is impossible in

AYER'S

Ague Cure, Spring &

FOR THE SPEEDY CURE OF Intermittent Fever, or Fever and Ague, Remittent Fever, Chill Fever, Dumb Ague, Periodical Headache, or Billous Headache, and Billious Fevers, indeed for the whole class of diseases originat-

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We are enabled here to offer the community a remedy which, while it cures the above complaints with certainty, is still perfectly harmless in any quantity. Such a remedy is invaluable in districts where these afflicting disorders prevail. This "CURE" expels the minsmatic poison of FEVER AND AGUE from the system, and prevents the development of the disease, if taken on the first approach of its premonitory symptoms. It is not only the best remedy ever yet discovered for this class of complaints, but also the cheapest. The large quantity we supply for a dollar brings it within the reach of every body; and in bilious districts, where FEVER AND AGUE prevails, every body should have it and use it freely both for cure and protection. A great superiority of this remedy over any other ever discovered for the speedy and certain cure of Intermittents is that it contains no Quinine or mineral, consequently it produces no quinism or other injurious effects whatever upon the constitution. Those cured by it are left as healthy as if they had never had the disease. the Malaria of Miasmatic Countries. they had never had the disease.

Fever and Ague is not alone the consequence of

Fever and Ague is not alone the consequence of the miasmatic poison. A great variety of disorders arise from its irritation, among which are Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Goul, Headache, Blindness, Toothache, Earache, Catarrh, Ashma, Palpitation, Painful Affection of the Spleen, Hysterics, Pain in the Bovels, Colic, Paralysis and Devangement of the Stomach, all of which, when originating in this cause, put on the intermittent type, or become periodical. This "Cune" expels the poison first the blood, and consequently cures them all alike. It is an invaluable protection to immigrants and persons travelling or temporarily residing in the malarious districts. If taken occasionally or daily while exposed to the infection, that will be excreted from the system, and cannot accumulate in sufficient quantity to ripen into disease. Hence it is even more valuable for protection than cure, and few will ever suffer from Intermittents if they avail themselves of the protection this remedy affords.

Prepared by Dr. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass.

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STIMULATING ONGUENT

is prepared by Dr. C. P. BELLINGHAM, an eminent physician of London and is warranted to bring out a thick set of

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place of the bald spots a fine growth of hew hair. Applied abcording to directions, it will then any or rowr
hair park, and restore gray hair to its original color,
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an inelspensable article in every gentleman's toilet, and
after one week's use they would not for any consideration
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ther one week's use they wound now to see without it.

The subscribers are the only Agents for the article in the United States, to whom all orders must be addressed.

Price One Bollar a box—for each by all Druggists and Bealers or a box of the "Goguent" (wavranted to have the destined effect) will be sent to any who desire it, by mail (direct), accurely packed, on receipt of price and postage, \$1.18. Apply to or address

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AND CHEAPER THAN EVER

OUR SPRING STOCK IS UNUSUAL-by large and well savorted. The very latest patterns from AMERICAN, ENGLISH and FRENCH Factories. GOLD PAPERS AND BORDERS

Gold and Velvet Borders, SPLENDID DECORATIONS SIDELIGHT AND

FIRE BOARD PAPERS,

GOLD AND PAINTED SHADES, GOLD

WINDOW CORNICES, BUFF, BLUE,

GREEN HOLLANDS. WINDOW FIXTURES, all kinds,

CORD AND TASSELS. BEAUTIFUL PICTURES AND FRAMES.

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N. B .- Landlords and persons wishing quantities of Paper will make money by buying of us. Country Merchants and persons from abroad will do well to call [april 1-d@mecd]

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Summer Millinery.

The Stock Replenished

DAILY FROM LATEST IMPORTATIONS OF

NEW YORK. MY STOCK OF

Spring & Summer Millinery Is now complete, comprising every variety of Millinery; also, a large assortment of Embroideries, Hosiery and Notions, &c., and in quantities and prices that can

MILLINERY.

Miss M. E. YOUNG, late of New York City, will superintend the Millinery Department. Her long experience in the most Fashionable Establishment broadway will alone be a warranty that she will be able to give entire satisfaction in matters of faste to all who nay favor her with their orders.

The Ladies of Columbus and vicinity will please ac cept my sincere thanks for their liberal patronage, and I would respectfully solicit a continuance of the same.

R. H. WARE. 68 East Town St., Columbus, O. april-d3m-eod

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DEALER IN TEAS.

FINE & STAPLE GROCERIES IN ALL HEIR VARIETIES.

DO YOU WANT A MUSTACHET For the Fall and Winter Trade Daily rrival of Goods Of :1860-61

ITHETURNING SINCERE THANKS TO THE PUBLIC for past favors and patronage, and being DETERMINED to MERIT tiquance of same by strict attention to trade, and prompt delivery of Goods, I would call the motice of the public to the fact that having a Large and well Science Stock on hand, and being in daily receipt of goods from the different markets, I flatter myself that I can offer to the cities again with philanthropy and kindness at the first sens of Columbus, or to any who may desire to purchase, model of a soldier.

La wheet floid an clean an x respec. It la m be are ligner. It has token up the longings there. It is considered that all iron grow, after 7 200 hopes that their ravages may be supped before after consected.

impression that he himself will be smong the fortunate. Debt is rather a glory than a disgrace to him. He is even apt to give himself the credit of it when he has been too prudent to incur the reality. He is very polite and good-natured, but equally sensitive. Do not judge of him by his light, easy, odd, careless philosophy.

It conceals an extraordinary earnestness and depth of character—a quick sense of every beau ty or sorrow in life. He will profess the loosest

He is a great stickler for appearances before the world. He will have varnished toes, though heljapans his own boots; and cigara, though circumstances render it prudent for him to dis-pense with his breakfast. He would. I believe, refuse a dinner simply because he was hungry; and he would be certain to act with excessive coldness and hauteur if he felt his heart weak-ening toward any one who offered him a benefit. ening toward any one who offered him a benefit. He will profess the most large and liberal views on politics, but he would entirely decline to put them personally into practice. He is incapable of intention to deceive on this or any other subject. He merely deceives himself. He is delighted with the finery of republican phrases and arguments, also with the hazard of express ing them at the present care. ing them at the present crisis. But—and do not forget this—he is eminently an aristocrat by nature. Equality in France only applies to commercial clerks and bagmen; and even they wish it only to include the classes above them. The students of the Quartier Latin, indeed, ap pear to act as if they wished it sincerely, but it s only in appearance. They have no objection to place themselves on perfectly equal terms with a grisette, but they would absolutely re-fuse to sup with her brother, or to be on friend-

ly terms with a waiter anywhere, but at a cafe

or a restaurant. HIS IDEA OF LIFE. The French officer understands the art of liv-ing agreeably better than any person whatever He looks upon his pleasures as necessities; and no more grudges the price of them than that of his food or clothes. He considers that a fair share of his income belongs naturally to theatres

good out of all things. HOW HE "GETS HIMSELF UP." He was born an excellent tailor, a tasteful dresser on small means. He has a happy knack of putting on old clothes which quite conceals their age and infirmities. He knows more about the proper entertainment for moustaches than an Austrian; and his gloves are irreproachable, though he may long have made up his mind to renounce the hidden luxury of stockings.

HE IS AT HOME IN COMPANY. He is admirable in all departments of drawing room conversation, persifiage, and ladies' small talk. Immediately he draws near a lady, in-deed, there occurs a most visible change in his manner and bearing. He feels himself on the stage of his dearest triumphs. He begins to brighten up and sparkle. He becomes interest ing, almost affecting, in his grace and gallantry. He firts without offence—an art to which other men can hardly attain—for firtation is as natural to him as a certain shyness and awkwardness toward stranger ladies in an Englishman. His conversation is positively a cure for hypochon-dria. It is so shrewd, clever, and worldly-wise —yet so light, polished and airy. He can jest without wounding, and set even a rival at his ease. I am afraid he is a little given to exag geration, from that love of finery in language which has been already pointed out; but he would scorn a lie, and you may place a trust as implicit in his word as in his friendship. One of his great weaknesses is, perhaps, a meretri-cious scorn of small appearances. This seduces him into a thousand follies; to be lavish with a slender purse, and to give where he would find it wiser to receive. He has the most nervous dread of shame and ridicule. He would sooger be stabbed than sneered or laughed at; and he has not very correct ideas about that which is ridiculous and that which is not, so that the absurd scorn of a fool would pain him as much as the reasoning smile of a wise man. He is a materialist in speech, but in speech only—for his secret soul is filled with all the burning phanta—

for ade, and preempt delivery of Goods, remained, and the notion of targets and very short to the other and very short on the other and the short of the case of the collection of varget, and bits and live and the very well before the distance and very becomes morose in misfortune, but he overflows and the case of the case of the collection of varget, and bed on a living with the state of the case of the varieties of the varieties of the case of the varieties of the case of the varieties of the case of the varieties of

the well open as long the other nests ned 2 feet, without vielding

HIS REAL CHARACTER

Such is the dazzling surface of the character hair stand on end. In reality his heart is as pure as a child's and as gentle as a maiden's. He may be even pious, though he would not own it on any account; and he has a boyish pride to his dying day in giving himself out for worse than he is.

How HE "EXERTS UP APPEARANCES."

He is a great stickler for appearances before

hat falsehood, a backbiter, with malicious intent, a most notable slanderer. He has no high and inspiring creed, no soul, no heart! but he has the jargon and seeming of them all. He ut the destruction done to it, a stout garrison, properly supplied, would have been in no danger from anything except the explosion of the magazine, of which the copper door was latter, his mother, or his child, for his interest of convenience, without the smallest scruple. He is a great stickler for appearances before convenience, without the smallest scruple. He would dishonor the hearth of his kinsman or best benefactor, by means which should send him to the galleys. He would commit a burgiary un blushingly, if it was not likely to be brought home to him. He would cheat at play. He would dexterously pick the pocket of his mistress in folding her to his breast. He would receive the wages of crime from her without a pang—He would poison her mind till it became as black as his own. He would give her aid and black as his own. He would give her aid and counsel in the slow murder of her husband, if any gain were to be got by it.

RIS PHILOSOPHY. His philosophy is pure materialism; he does not believe in snything but the present moment His idea of the last crowning glory of human ambition is to have fifty thousand pounds a year, and live at Paris. Whist, opera dancers, dinhe could just pull the strings of political puppets

amusement.

HIS INDEPENDENCE. share of his income belongs naturally to theatres and dominoes. He is never haunted by remorse for having so applied it. He loves to live gayly out of doors, and he will do so, to whatever privations he may have to submit at home. Paris. He covertly laughs at the whole thing; and hot shot, kept relays to all his casemates, or he does not really care two straws about the issue ever privations he may have to submit at home. No man is more unselfish of his pleasures, or has a clearer idea of social ties. He would not he sitate for an instant to give his last franc to a mistress or a friend; and he passes at once into romance and dreamland, when he thinks of his family at home. He has an unspeakable tenderness for his mother and sisters—the loftest, most indulgent love for his wife—the most perfect respect and propriety of conduct towards his father, and his brother is usually also his of military enthusiasm; but, if a poor or an instant to give his last franc to of the struggle, except so far as it may some day affect his social position in Europe as a Russian officer. For the rest, he despises alike as fools those who are fighting with him or against him He knows the commencement of the bother was tenderness for his mother and sisters—the loftest, most indulgent love for his wife—the most perfect respect and propriety of conduct towards his father, and his brother is usually also his and Notions. &c., and in quantities and prices that can, not fall to suit all who may favor us with a call. The goods have been bought at Panic prices, and will be sold at a small advance on cost.

| Application of conduct towards was excessively have a portion of military enthusiasm; but, if a poor or an obscure man, he welcomes the war readily happy art of making something of nothing, and enough as a possible means of personal aggran enough as a possible means of personal aggran dizement. As for the danger, he neither thinks nor cares much about it. What is the use of living, if you cannot have fifty thousand pounds a year, and live in Paris? The rest is all bosh!

Sailors on a Strike-Piratical Expedi-tion on the Docks.

Quite an excitement was created on the docks yesterday by a foray among the sailor men — ment:—N O Picsyune.

There are at present a large number of grain "Before I forget it, let me inform you that and lumber vessels in port, many of which have the medicine chest arrived in due season, and refused to accept the low rate of freight now be that just as I opened it I had pressing use for log offered, and have laid up for a few days, dis

TERMS.

Daily, per year.

TERMS.

Daily, per year.

TO Consolitors—Epaniletted Preach and Russian soldiers.

Mr. Willis, in the Home Journal of last week, makes copious extracts from an English work on the Crimean campaign, which is, as yet, unpublished in this country. We copy the last slast efficers—Ha General Consolity, but the considered its few processes of the same of the Russian books of Noodleland, everything in contributes. He is a curclesity of vanity, beahannis and contributes. He is a curclesity of vanity, beahannis and contributes. He is a curclesity of vanity, beahannis and contributes. He is a curclesity of vanity, beahannis and contributes. He is a curclesity of vanity, beahannis and contributes. He is a curclesity of vanity, beahannis and for course, The great leading-mater of his life is flatery of judge, of last that Napoleon the First's flatery of judge, of language, of manner. He thinks in his heart that Napoleon the First's proclamations to the army are the finest things in literature. He believes in wealthy marriages, in rank and fortune acquired suddenly He will even act in youth often made the stream of the private of the country when the process of the prepared in the work of the wild even act in youth often made the best that he hairs of the whetered, that paning disease of language, of manner. He believes in wealthy marriages, in rank and fortune acquired suddenly He will even act in youth often made the stream of the whole when the process of the prepared a number of shells for the ward of the ward o of Noodieland, everything is equally familiar to him.

WHAT HE SELIEVES.

He has not the smallest prejudice on any subject whatever. You cannot argue with him; his ideas are so fluent, and appear so reasonable when uttered, that panting dissent tolls after them in vaiu. He appears to have considered every scheme of government which has ever attracted the attention of mankind He believes that of Russia to be the best. He does not quarret with you for thinking differently, not quarret with you for thinking differently, if you really do so Every man may enjoy his opinion, and he respects yours, though he cannot partake of it.

With Iriefton tubes and lanyards, when hurled down from the parapet on his assailants. The entrance to the fort was blocked up by masses of masonry which had been thrown down from the walls of the burnt barracks and officera' quarters along the south side. A number of men were engaged in digging up the mines at the wharf, and others were busied in com-It conceals an extraordinary earnestness and depth of character—a quick sense of every beau ty or sorrow in life. He will profess the loosest and most corrupt ideas, wrapped up in an epigram that will almost make an Englishman's hair stand on end. In reality his heart is as hair stand on end. In reality his heart is as nate falsehood, a backbiter, with malicious intentions and an entire of the tottering walls, which were still so hot that it was necessary to keep a hose of water playing on part of the brickwork. To an uninitiated eye it would seem as if the fort was untenable, but in reality, in spite of the destruction done to it, a stort garrison, and the standard of the completeness of the most pleting the ruin of the tottering walls, which were still so hot that it was necessary to keep is infamy and disgrace, the completeness of its infamy and disgrace, the completeness of work. To an uninitiated eye it would seem as if the fort was untenable, but in reality, in spite to the profess the loose of water playing on part of the brick—work. To an uninitiated eye it would seem as if the fort was untenable, but in reality in spite to the profess the loose of water playing on part of the brick—work. To an uninitiated eye it would seem as if the fort was untenable, but in reality is a spite of the profess the complete of the profess the loose of the profess the complete of the profess the complete of the profess the complete of the profess that the loose of the profess the complete of the profess that the loose of the profess the complete of the profess the profess the prof

> the intense heat, there was no reason for a propthe intense neat, there was no reason for a prop-erly handled and sufficient force to surrender the place. It is needless to say Major Anderson had neither one nor the other. He was in all respects most miserably equipped. His guos were without screws, or tangents, so that his elevations were managed by rude wedges of deal, and his scales marked in chalk on the breech of the guos, and his distances and hear breech of the guns, and his distances and bear-ings scratched in the same way on the side of the embrasures. He had not a single fuse for his shells, and he tried in vain to improvide his shells, and he tried in vain to improvide them by filling pieces of bored-out pine with caked gunpowder. His cartridges were out, and he was compelled to detail some of his men to make them out of shirts, stockings, and jack-tis.

pelled to the desperate experiment of planting long guns in the ground at an angle of 45 deners, suppers, music, dancing and wit; his no-tions of perfect happiness do not go an inch be-yond. Though an unrivalled diplomatist, and as clever as Brunnow in acquiring popularity and He had no sheers to mount his guns, and chance influence under difficulties, he secretly votes the alone enabled him to do so by drifting some whole thing a bore, and would be much rather large logs down with the tide against Sumter. left alone to shine in his own way. He knows far too well the nothingness and uncertainty of place and power to covet it very much. He would rather be a philosophical looker-on, always having the last news from the best sources, howhaving the last news from the best sources, how-ever, and hand in glove with everybody, so that so as to frustrate any attempt to work the barbette guns. Two of these were injured by shot, now and then, and make them dance for his and one was overturned, apparently by its own

recoil; but there was no injury done inside any of the casements to the guns or works. In other respects be would take no more increast in public affairs than the Marquis of possible for a fleet to do anything except cover the descent of an army here, and they must lie off, at the least, four miles from the nearest

available beach.

Marvelous Cure of a Snake Bite. From a private letter from our condjutor, B. W. K.," in Texas, under date of April 27, we copy the following interesting account of his success in treating the bite or a rattlesnake.—
It may furnish a useful hint for future improve-

refused to accept the low rate of freight now be ing offered, and have laid up for a few days, discharging their crews. Such of them as had contracts for carrying iron ore from Lake Superior to Lake Erie ports, and were obliged to commence on their contracts immediately, accepted the present rates. This state of things naturally created more sailors than berths, and owing to low freights, and a surplus of men, masters refused to pay more than sixteen deliars per month between here and Buffalo or O3 wego.

Vessels had no difficulty thus far in getting all the men that they required, and at the above prices. Yesterday afternoon, however, a number of sailors who could not get employment, like the dog in the manger, determined that they would not allow those that could to remain at it, and got up what is usually termed a "strike" A party, numbering about forty, would not ship at a less price than \$25 per month, nor would they permit others to do so. They went on board several vessels and compelled the crevs to leave by threats of violence. On the schooner St. James, which lays near Clark street bridge, one of the strikers presented a sheath knife to the breast of one of the row, and itreatened to take his life if he did not instantly get his "dunnage" and go no hore; other singular exhibitions took place, but no be the cause of the reduction of wages, and online the whisky and nitrative to his manually get his "dunnage" and go no hore; of the strikers presented a sheath knife to the breast of one of the row, and itreatened to take his life if he did not instantly get his "dunnage" and go no shore; of the cause of the reduction of wages, and only he was moving, in the yard, not not step afform the bite of a "pisen sarpint." while I was a quietty, and talked soberly and coolly, where they had a light.

They seemed to be particularly inconsed against the shipping master, believing him to be the cause of the reduction of wages, and could not be made to understant hat even be a could really afford to pay. They seeme to

source other the spells and formelled cook be such country to expected.